

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Volume LXVII

New York, Thursday, March 3, 1938

Number 9

FANWOOD

Dr. Louis F. Bishop, Jr., a member of the Board of Directors, has presented to the School Library a copy of the Columbia Encyclopedia, edited by Clarke F. Ansley. Dr. Bishop's gift is a most useful one and is deeply appreciated by us all.

Mr. Davies spent the week-end and Monday with Mrs. Davies of the New Jersey School for the Deaf in Atlantic City, attending the American Association of School Administrators' meetings. They made the trip with Mr. Gilbert, Superintendent of the Michigan School for the Deaf, Mr. Pope and Miss Hilliard of the New Jersey School.

Mr. George Davis' twenty-seven years of service were honored at a testimonial dinner tendered him by Colonel and Mrs. Skyberg Monday evening. Fortunate guests, mostly old Fanwood associates, were present to enjoy the excellent dinner amidst the nicely decorated dining room. Mr. and Mrs. Skyberg presented Mr. Davis with a pair of fine cuff links and Mrs. Davis with a green jade necklace. Following the dinner, the guests played Bridge, with Miss Peck and Mrs. Tyrrell winning the women's prize and Mr. Hes and Mr. Tyrrell taking the men's prize.

Fanwood's General Organization held the regular meeting Monday evening to discuss plans for Spring intramural play. Harry Schroeder, president, conducted the meeting. Reports on the Organization reading room were given, showing that nearly half of the Cadet corps are availing themselves of the chance to read the Organization publications. Teams were picked for the softball play.

Mr. Lofgren took six members of his classes to a photographic convention at the Hotel Edison on Wednesday and Thursday. The boys attended four lectures by experts in the photographic art field. They also toured the picture exhibition and displays of new photographic devices. Mr. Lofgren was a pioneer of the field-trip idea here in years past. Classes in upholstery, baking, and tailoring have also made trips this year. The six cadets making the trip testified to its value as an educational, as well as an entertainment, project.

Athletic Director Adrian Tainly arranged for a demonstration at the Grand Street Settlement House to aid in the publicity for the H.A.D.-Grand Street Boys basketball game. The demonstration conflicted with the basketball tourney, so we were picked to pinch hit. We promised the crowd, of about 300, that the H.A.D. would do alright and then let Cadets Rakochy, Tomlet, and Hansen steal the show.

Forty-five Cadets reported to Walter Gaska and have started an elimination tourney to pick the four-man team to represent Fanwood in the national horseshoe pitching competition.

Miss Alice E. Judge spent the week-end at Saugerties in the Catskills. In spite of the 10 below zero weather, she enjoyed her visit with Mrs. McCluskey there. She reports the sap is up in the maple trees now, so the lucky folks invited to visit her next summer can feel assured of the usual pancake treat for breakfast.

Mr. Cochrane spent part of last week in the hospital combatting a severe cold. His classes were suspended during his confinement.

Fanwood's basketball team, with fewer veteran players than any team in the meet, defeated West Virginia but lost to the new champion, New Jersey, and to Western Pennsylvania in the Eastern tourney in Pittsburgh last week.

Unfortunately enough to meet the champions in the first game, Fanwood dropped into the consolation bracket on a 24 to 33 trimming by Burbank's Jerseyites. West Virginia failed to match the Men of Manhattan and fell, 13 to 25. Playing for a chance at third place, Fanwood lost to Western Pennsylvania, 16 to 30.

New Jersey went on to win with a decisive victory over Mt. Airy in the finals.

Mr. Frank T. Lux, Director of Visual Education, was honored by being elected as an associated member of the American Museum of Natural History, which awarded him a certificate, which he will have framed.

Several teachers took advantage of the Progressive Education Association meetings which were held in New York City. The Pennsylvania Hotel was the main meeting place and headquarters of the Convention. Miss Berry, Mr. Davies, Miss Forsythe, Mr. Dacey and others attended some of the meetings.

Mr. A. Capelle has received many new names and addresses of graduates and former pupils of Fanwood, to be sent to the Secretary of the Fanwood Alumni Association, so that they will be notified the date of the proposed reunion at Fanwood before the school removes to its new location up-state. If you haven't sent your name, do so now.

Kansas moved to New York Monday with a typical prairie state dust-storm. Fanned by a fierce wind that raised whitecaps on the Hudson and with a 20-degree thermometer-reading belying a sun-swept day, the dust from the gravel yard billowed over the school. It was all definitely uncomfortable.

Miss Mullenix entertained Miss Sara Taylor, Jacksonville, Illinois, over the weekend.

Mr. Cutler visited his brother in Washington, D. C., Sunday.

Mr. Henry Singer, NYU Dramatic Art student, will return here Wednesday to give his second instruction in stage work to a Cadet group. He will again be assisted by Mr. Laughlin.

Vernon Safford, a '37 graduate, has been appointed as counsellor to succeed Lieutenant Sherman, now teaching the Electrical classes.

JOHN WILKERSON.

SCOUT NEWS

By Morton Schlissel, Scout Scribe

Tuesday evening, February 15th, the Boy Scouts and the Tenderfoots had a meeting in the Scout room, where both groups had thrilling games. The Boy Scouts played two games, "Judging" and the "Scout Law Story." The Tenderfoots enjoyed the knot-tying and "Poison" games.

For the past two weeks the patrols had competitive games. The Beavers led with 76 points. The Eagles were second with 52 points, the Black Hawks third with 47 points, and the Rattlesnakes fourth with 35 points.

The following are tests and Scouts who have successfully passed them:

The Knife and Hatchet, Victor Magine, Thomas Reston, and Morton Schlissel. The Pace, Saul Schiff. The Oath and Law, Gordon Cline and Barney Friedenber. The 14-mile Hike, Gordon Cline and Anthony Milenerowicz. The Signalling, Edward Hansen and Thomas Reston. The Service, John Brakke.

Gallaudet College

Improvements in the heating and lighting systems of the college have been made which will vastly improve the comfort of the students. A one-story addition to the power house is to be to serve as a clothes sorting room and to provide a transformer room, which will take care of the additional 4,000 volts which is being drawn from the West Virginia Avenue conduit. Power will no longer be made by the institution power plant later on in the year. A total of \$23,000 will have been expended when all improvements have been made next year.

The O. W. L. S. will hold its annual banquet on Saturday evening, March 12 at 7 p. m. at 2400 Sixteenth Street, N. W. The occasion is to honor the new members who will be initiated on the preceding evening.

Alumnae OWLS coming to the meeting before the banquet may make arrangements for transportation by bus for the sum of thirty cents per person. Reservations are in the hands of Rhoda Clark and must be made before March 1.

Lyon Dickson, Thomas Dillon, Will Rogers, John Tubergen, Olen Tate, Frank Sullivan, George Hanson, and Paul Pitzer, make up the roll of pledges to the Kappa Gamma Fraternity for the present year. Their probation and initiation will be climaxed Saturday, March 12th, with a sumptuous banquet to be held at the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel. From all indications, the program which has been arranged for the occasion will be very interesting, and most entertaining.

Mr. Victor O. Skyberg, head of the New York School for the Deaf, will give an account of his trip to the World Congress of the Deaf, held in Paris last summer. He will also show films presenting scenes in France, and interesting sidelights of the Congress. In addition, Loy E. Golladay will be present to make an address. Members of the fraternity wishing to make reservations for the banquet are asked to do so before March 5th, in order to facilitate arrangements.

The Arkansas Trio, the Three Musketeers of Gallaudet basketball, James Collums, Norman Brown, and Race Drake, have made their last appearance on the historical maple floor of Old Jim. Their last appearance was a fitting climax to an enviable record in sports, the three being

(Continued on page 8)

NEW YORK CITY

Sunday evening, March 6, a Literary Night will be held at the rooms of the Union League of the Deaf. On the program are Mr. John N. Funk, giving "Of Mice and Men," now playing on the stage of a local theatre; The Romeros have a skit guaranteed the best and funniest ever; Mr. Wolf Bragg has a dramatic reading, and Mrs. Katherine Gallagher a story. Mr. Max Lubin will show interesting motion pictures. Program positively starts at 8:30, giving time for visiting and for those not wishing to remain late. Smoking in rear rows only.

Some forty relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Seandel assembled at a midtown eating place and surprised them on the occasion of their fifteenth wedding anniversary on Monday evening, February 21st. The popular couple were presented with a nice cash gift to remember the occasion.

NEW YORK CITY

ST. ANN'S NOTES

Lenten services beginning Wednesday, March 2d, and every Wednesday evening throughout Lent will be conducted at St. Ann's Church. The Vicar is preparing a very interesting series of discourses and anticipates well attended gatherings. The usual Holy Week services will be maintained, with a very impressive service for Easter Sunday, April 17th.

The second of the "end of the month" card parties of the Woman's Parish Aid Society of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf was held Friday evening, February 25th, in the social room. It brought together a still larger gathering than the first, and is proving an attraction. Games of "500", Bridge, Bunco and the latest new crossword card game "Lexicon" were indulged in. The lucky winners in the order of the above were: Mr. A. C. Stern and Mrs. Joseph Worzel; Mr. Nathan Miller; Miss Grace Kienast and Mrs. Emma Schnackenberg. Due to the fact that the Lenten season is observed during March and ends in April, the next affair will be held Friday evening, April 29th.

UNION LEAGUE NOTES

On Saturday, February 26th, the League for the first time tested the popular game of Bingo. About 300 were present, and they carried away exactly \$74 worth of prizes. Some of the prizes were oramental, and others that will come useful at house-parties.

The committee were active from beginning to end. Charman Farlisier directed things. Jack Seltzer was the announcer, and his witty way of describing the prizes and what they were for brought down the house with laughter. Even Patrolman O'Connor who was present had to laugh, which shows that Jack knows how to keep all in good humor. President Mintz was here and there helping the committee in their work. Mr. Intrator was at the projector, and last but not least, Solomon Isaacson took in the admission fees.

An assemblage of nearly fifty, in fine fettle, grouped at Cecil's Restaurant Saturday night, February 26, in respect to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bellin on the occasion of their fifteenth wedding anniversary.

The affair being arranged a month ahead was to be wondered at, in view of the unbelievable tight-lipped secrecy of the guests, for neither Mr. Bellin nor his wife were guilty of the slightest knowledge.

On the pretext of dining at the place of a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Byck succeeded in guiding their victims to the "kill." . . . Eulogies on the personal lives and reminiscences of the couple were well received amid splashes of laughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Bellin readily responded with heart-felt appreciation to all and sundry, and upon the presentation of a tidy sum. . . . John Livingston of Tuxedo Park, Cos Cob, Far Rockaway and points east, as master of ceremony, was ever the champion. His dynamic outbursts of witticism was an impeccable art and gifted power. . . . Louis Hagan, genius behind the grand finale, outdid himself in purely refined and lively wisecracks. . . . Joseph Zeiss and Harry Shapiro, the hosts, deserve all the credit for their tasteful selection of the menu and order of arrangements. Among the out-of-towners present were Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Guinta of Stamford.

OHIO

The Columbus Advance Society's social, February 19th, had to contend with very disagreeable weather; but all the faithful ones, working for the Ohio Home, turned out. We have not heard yet how much was earned. Peering through the cage where Mr. Uren was acting as treasurer, it looked as if quite a sum would be the result. Many patronized the lunch and Casper and Futes Jacobson had a good display of pottery on hand which seemed to sell readily. Ice cream, candy and pop were on sale. The picture show proved a great attraction. Mr. A. B. Greener was present greeting friends.

A slight fire in a rubbish barrel called out the city's fire department to the school Monday about five o'clock. The firemen reported to the newspapers that the almost 400 deaf pupils marched out in perfect order due to constant fire drills. The fire loss was only \$10.00, but the way everyone ran to exits when the gongs and red lights went on shows that "practice makes perfect."

Mrs. Emma Buchanan Deck, well known to all the Columbus deaf, died on the 19th at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Neutzling, of Columbus. Mrs. Deck was 77 years of age and had been an invalid for the last eight months, following a stroke while visiting in Cincinnati and Louisville. She was greatly interested in the deaf, the Ohio Home and all things pertaining to the welfare of the deaf. Aside from Mrs. Neutzling, she is survived by a son, Mr. Thomas Buchanan, president-manager of the Hamilton Milk Company of Columbus.

Funeral services were held February 22nd at the Fisher Broad Street Mortuary, with interment in Spring Grove Cemetery, Cincinnati, the following morning. The floral tributes were many and very lovely. Mrs. R. P. Thomas interpreted the service for the deaf who filled one of the rooms in the mortuary.

Mrs. Deck was a good mother and a fine woman in every way and the deaf know they have lost a good friend.

Report has it that Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Matthew (Dorothy Durant) had a son come into their home up in Canada on January 20th. And now this couple have two sons and two daughters, about all that Dorothy can care for it seems. She is a graduate of the Ohio School and attended Gallaudet College.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nilson, always eager for bridge, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson, Miss K. Buster and Jimmie Flood at contract bridge at the Nilson's apartment on Franklin Avenue recently.

Mr. F. Stokes and Mr. W. Witter of Springfield, with Mr. Wm. Cooper of New Carlisle, called at the Ohio Home February 13th to look after the needs of the Springfield rooms and walked right into a meeting of the executive committee there on business. They had a good chance to see how the Home's business is transacted each month.

Rev. Theodore Frederking, a Lutheran Missioner of Cleveland, calls at the Ohio Home the second Sunday of each month for a service. His help is greatly appreciated as very few services are held at the Home now. When the late Rev. Charles was living he was a frequent caller there for services and his talks were enjoyed.

It seems that Mr. Elasco Burcham, of Columbus, is a wonderful prize winner. Whenever he goes to entertainments he generally comes to his room at the school bearing a prize of some kind and his room is getting well filled with trophies of this sort. He recently came from attending the Springfield social with a nice table lamp.

When William Myles, Jr., celebrated his second anniversary on February 2nd, he had as his guest

little Betsy Moore of the Frederick Moore's household. Wm. Jr. became so excited over everything that he licked the frosting from his birthday cake, reserving the cake for the next day.

Miss Nettie Figley, of Bryan, was united in marriage, January 20th, to Mr. Arthur Baden, of Hamler. The bride attended the Ohio School and Mr. Baden was educated at the Lutheran School for the Deaf in Detroit. They are to reside on Mr. Baden's farm.

A nice entertainment was given the pupils on Washington's Birthday with Mrs. Dew and Miss Pittenger in charge. The play was "The Uninvited Guest" and was a portrayal of an incident in Washington's life at Mt. Vernon.

The boys at the school have an expert swimmer from the Ohio State University with them and he is proving a great helper, according to the Columbus Dispatch sport page. Then there is another popular O.S.U. student at the school who is a very fine boxer and instructs the boys. These students are working their way through college and receive no pay as helpers at the school; but get their rooms and board free there. They are quite an inspiration to the deaf athletes.

E.

Feb. 24th, 1938.

Los Angeles, Cal.

The impressive Installation ceremonies for the new Hollywood Division, No. 119, N.F.S.D., were held the night of February 4th, at Forresters Hall, Los Angeles. A general invitation had been extended to the public and a large crowd was present. Lewis I. Peterson, representing Grand President Roberts, was in charge, and the ceremonies were especially interesting to those who had never seen such an installation. A lovely large basket of flowers graced the platform, the gift of Mrs. Freda Greenberg. There were speeches galore, and Secretary Stebbins read many letters and telegrams of congratulation from individuals and organizations. A beautiful flag was presented to No. 119, and Mrs. Thomas Elliott gave a spirited rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner," the assemblage standing.

The new Division is largely the result of the efforts of Joseph Greenberg. It is composed of ambitious young oralists and starts with twenty-four members. Chicago has two Divisions and Los Angeles is the second city to establish one for oralists. The following are the officers of Hollywood Division No. 119: President, Joseph Greenberg; Vice-President, H. Woodley; Secretary, G. Stebbins; Treasurer, M. Tibbetts; Director, M. Kesert; Sergeant, J. Canfield; Senior Trustee, G. Eccles; Trustee, E. McNulty and A. Miller; Patriarch, F. Chapman.

Some weeks ago President Seely, of the California Association of the Deaf, Treasurer Mrs. May Cool and Director Mrs. C. Doane went to San Diego for the week-end to confer with the local committee. The coming convention of the C.A.D. will be held on July 1st to 4th inclusive, at San Diego.

Mrs. Whittaker, 79, mother of Alan Whittaker, died on January 19th. Funeral services were conducted in St. Paul's Cathedral by Dean Blay and the Episcopal Lay Reader, Preston Barr. Hymns were signed by Mrs. T. Marsden and Mrs. Anna Cordero. The Whittakers years ago lived in India and later in New York City.

Mrs. Mary Chaffee, 72, died on January 27th at the Rancho Los Amigos, where she had lived the past two years. She was a former resident of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. McMann enjoyed a seven days visit from their son, Joe, and wife, who have been in Seattle the past four years. The junior McManns left Seattle on January

9th in their Chevrolet coupe, stopping enroute to visit relatives and Joe's Frat brothers of the Theta Delta Chi, arriving at the parental home on January 19th. They would have liked to call on some of their deaf friends, but their stay was so short they only managed to call on Mrs. Lillian Sonneborn. Joe is to be promoted to a high position next summer at the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., at Seattle, where he is head cashier and office manager.

Those great travelers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schatzkin, lately of Minneapolis, are now in Los Angeles at the Savoy Hotel. They recently sold their Florida home after living there several years. They reached Los Angeles in the midst of our delayed rainy spell, so were disappointed in their first impressions. They were advised to have patience and would soon see "Sunny California." They plan to stay about two months. Messrs. McMann and Meinken greeted them at the Cosmopolitan Club and helped them get acquainted.

The local N. A. D. 1940 Committee had their first event, a dance on January 15th at the Cosmopolitan Club. The feature of the evening was the drawing for a free trip to the 1940 convention in Los Angeles. The lucky winner is Miss Mae Austra of New York City. The plan was announced at the Chicago convention last summer, by Chairman Seely, who brought back a box containing over 1000 tickets. The winner, or the substitute must be able to qualify by fulfilling a number of conditions, such as being a member in good standing at the Chicago convention, continuous since, present at Chicago, etc. The following is the list of substitutes drawn in the order named: O. J. Whildin, Baltimore, Md.; Harry Jones, Desoto, Ill.; J. L. Moon, Shreveport, La.; Vera Tinney, Delavan, Wisc.; John B. Davis, Washington, D. C.; H. D. Snyder, Jacksonville, Ill.; Mrs. M. J. Graff, Kalamazoo, Mich.; F. J. Svoboda, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. F. J. Svoboda, Chicago, Ill.; Frank L. Bush, Chicago, Ill.; Frances McSparin, Royal Oak, Mich.; Virginia M. Dries, Chicago, Ill.; Fred Woodworth, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. F. B. Wirt, Aurora, Ill.

Mrs. La Masters of Pueblo, Colo., has returned home, after a six weeks visit here with a daughter and friends. Lew Goldwasser of New York City is still here, unable to tear himself away from the varied attractions of the City of Angels. Mrs. Ora Blanchard is spending several months with a brother and family in the Panama Canal Zone.

Webster Winn was very busy during and before the recent holidays as so many people brought clocks and watches to be repaired. The Winn Watch Shop is the only one run by a deaf man in Los Angeles.

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold their next dance on March 12th. The next affair by the N. A. D. 1940 Committee is a St. Patrick's Dance and Bridge on March 19.

AUGUSTA K. BARRETT.

February 11.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month.

Socials every Fourth Saturday.

John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.

Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.

Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.

For information, write to Joseph Gelman, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

William S. Root

It was certainly a sad day for the Church of Our Redeemer, when on Saturday, February 12th, William S. Root was struck down and instantly killed by a drunken driver. Mr. and Mrs. Root were on their way uptown to a meeting of the P.S.A.D. when swift death overtook him.

Seeing the car come, Mr. Root pushed his wife to the side, but he himself was not able to get out of harm's way. After being struck he was dragged for some distance, before he lay in the street, a broken, mangled corpse. We have seldom seen a body so broken and bruised and cut as that of this our good friend and faithful member.

On Tuesday, February 15th, the funeral was held at the Church of Our Redeemer for the Deaf, of which he had been a most faithful member since December 25th, 1924.

His pastor spoke on the words of Revelations 14:13, to a very large gathering of friends and relatives. The church was not able to hold the crowds that came, so that the parsonage was also filled to back doors. The pastor spoke on the theme: "A blessed death," showing that not every death is blessed, but only his death, who through faith falls asleep in the Lord.

Mrs. Claire Reeves signed Nearer My God to Thee, while Mr. and Mrs. C. Dietrichs sang the hymn.

Sudden, sad as was the death of our friend, this is our comfort and sure hope; he died in the Lord, and is now resting from all his labours. This is also the comfort that his dear wife is holding in her hour of sorrow, so that she bears her loss as a true Christian.

We shall sadly miss Mr. Root from our church circle. Always ready, always willing to do more than his share, where his church and the kingdom of God were concerned.

During the years of 1931-38, he missed church service four times, and that because he was ill at home. He was constant at the Lord's Table, living a life of faith. Though we shall miss him and his friendly help, his words of encouragement, we know he is now with the Lord, seeing, what here he hoped and prayed for. May we all learn from his example to walk faithfully with our God; that should swift death overtake us, we might also die in the Lord.

William S. Root was born on January 13, 1865, at Wyannet, Ill. He came to Seattle in 1906 and made his home here since. He departed this life on Saturday, February 12th, at the age of 73 years and 29 days. He leaves to mourn his passing his faithful wife, Grace, and one son, Milo. Another son, Walter, preceded his father in death. Also three brothers and many other relatives and a host of friends.

W. A. W.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf
Organized December, 1924
Incorporated May, 1925
Club Rooms—2707 West Division St.
Chicago, Ill.

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago
Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time.

Our Savior Lutheran Church
The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, Pastor
1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September;
2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES
The Silent Lutheran Club
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.

MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minnesota.

MIDWEST SCHOOLS FOR THE DEAF BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

A mammoth gathering of Midwest deaf and their friends will be held when the basketball teams of five state schools for the deaf gather at Faribault on March 25 and 26, for their third annual tournament. The great basketball games will be the main attraction. There will be high-class entertainment between the halves of all games. The complete schedule of games:

Friday, March 25

10:30 A.M.—Iowa vs. Kansas
2:15 P.M.—Nebraska vs. So. Dakota
3:30 P.M.—Minnesota vs. Iowa
7:15 P.M.—Nebraska vs. Kansas
8:30 P.M.—Minnesota vs. So. Dakota

Saturday, March 26

10:30 A.M.—Iowa vs. South Dakota
2:15 P.M.—Minnesota vs. Nebraska
3:30 P.M.—Kansas vs. South Dakota
7:15 P.M.—Iowa vs. Nebraska
8:30 P.M.—Minnesota vs. Kansas

Besides the basketball games, there will be a full program of social activities for all visitors. Thursday evening, at 7:30 the annual Military Ball will get underway in the spacious recreation room of the gymnasium. This is one of the most colorful of all school social activities and this year's ball promises to outdo all past events. The superintendents of all five schools participating in the Tournament will be present with their wives and members of their faculties. The deaf from all parts of the Midwest will also be present. The ball is sponsored by the Hermain Society. Captain Ralph Farrar heads the faculty committee in charge. This is a dollar ball, but as a courtesy to visitors, there will be no admission charge.

Friday and Saturday luncheons will be served at the Elgin Blue Room for thirty-five cents, and Friday night dinner will be served at the same place for forty cents. Reservations may be made after reaching Faribault. Saturday evening, at five-thirty, the Gallaudet Alumni will banquet with the Minnesota Gallaudet Alumni Association as host. All persons who have attended Gallaudet College, together with their wives and husbands, are invited. Reservations should be made as early as convenient.

All local hotels have given special rates to tourney visitors. No advance reservation necessary. Get ticket entitling you to special rate from Tourney Manager after arriving in Faribault. Fine rooms for a dollar. Some less.

Plan to attend the Tournament. Meet old friends; make new ones. Adult season ticket admitting to all ten games is only one dollar. Student season ticket admitting to all ten games is only fifty cents. Small children with parents admitted free.

Additional information may be secured from Wesley Lauritsen, Tournament Manager, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minnesota.

VETERAN RETIRED TEACHER HONORED

Louis C. Tuck, Gallaudet 1870, one of the oldest living graduates of Gallaudet College, was the guest of honor at an informal reception on his eighty-seventh birthday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thompson, with whom he makes his home in Faribault.

Unusually spry and mentally alert for one just three years short of a nonogenarian, Mr. Tuck vividly and entertainingly recalled reminiscences of teaching experiences at the Minnesota School for the Deaf over a half century span at the reception, which was held on Sunday afternoon, February 20th.

Mr. Tuck was on the faculty of the School for fifty-one years, serving as teacher and librarian for forty years, and as librarian for eleven years. His teaching years ran from 1882 to 1922; he continued as librarian until 1933,

serving under Dr. J. L. Noyes, Dr. J. N. Tate, E. A. Stevenson, V. O. Skyberg, and L. M. Elstad.

He has seen the Minnesota School for the Deaf, recognized as one of the leading educational institutions of its kind, grow steadily and progressively. When he first joined the staff under Dr. J. L. Noyes, his former teacher at Old Hartford, the faculty of the school here was composed of but six teachers, who taught a variety of subjects from the first to ninth grades. Now the Faculty numbers more than forty and there are more than one hundred persons on the school payroll. Many attractive buildings combine to make the School one of Faribault's beauty spots.

Mr. Tuck is an inveterate reader and is well versed on modern day educational trends and keeps posted on the ever-changing political and economic developments in a war-scarred world.

His clear eyes twinkled merrily and his soft chuckle reflected a sympathetic understanding developed throughout 50 years of hard, energetic work as a school teacher as he recalled the days in the 60's when students learned shoemaking, coopering, tailoring and printing as part of their vocational training, and went bob-sledding in honest-to-goodness bobsleds, ice skated and played baseball as their chief outdoor spring and summer sport.

"Our students not only repaired shoes in those days," he declared. "They made the entire shoe from top to bottom and then wore them out. Baseball was the chief summer sport with ice skating and tobogganing sport most popular in the winter time. People nowadays really don't know how to toboggan. I can remember once when a whole bobsled of us toppled over a bluff but none were seriously hurt."

Mr. Tuck has seen Faribault grow from a scattered little settlement in the then "western wilds" to a modern city, noted for its educational and industrial institutions.

Following his graduation from Hartford, Mr. Tuck attended Gallaudet College at Washington, D. C., founded by Thomas Gallaudet and chartered by Abraham Lincoln. He is the oldest living graduate of Gallaudet, and is well known by former classmates and students in all sections of the country. As a teacher and since his retirement four and a half years ago from active educational work, Mr. Tuck has maintained a friendly, enthusiastic interest in boys and girls and has served as a friendly counsellor to many of them. His excellent handwriting has won him an enviable reputation among faculty and students at the local school.

Faribault folks are grateful to the Reverend G. F. Flick, of Chicago, who generously loaned a half dozen reels of moving pictures which he had taken. There was a reel from the Chicago World's Fair, one showing important events at the recent Chicago National Association of the Deaf Convention, and the others brought before us schools for the deaf, old people's homes, Gallaudet College, and deaf folks hither and thither. Many of the faces were familiar and it was a real treat to see these reels. The pictures were shown on February 10th, the day Rev. H. E. Grace paid his regular pastoral visit to the city.

The Minnesota Gallaudet Alumni Association held its annual business meeting on February 21, at the School for the Deaf. B. B. Burnes distributed circulars from Tom L. Anderson, President of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association, explaining the drive or life members of the organization. The matter of affiliating with the national body was discussed, but no action taken. The President was instructed to appoint a committee to investigate the advisability of taking such action in the future.

It was decided that the annual banquet of the Minnesota Gallaudet Alumni would be held on Saturday,

March 26th, at 5:30 P.M. This is during the Midwest Schools for the Deaf Basketball tournament and all visiting Gallaudetites, their wives and or husband, will be guests of the local organization. Reservations should be sent as early as convenient to Arthur Ovist, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minn. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Wesley Lauritsen; Vice-President, John Boatwright; Secretary, Arthur Ovist; and Treasurer, Mary Bowen.

Playing before a crowd of 1,300 persons, the Minnesota School for the Deaf basketball team defeated a scrappy Montgomery High School five, 37 to 19, on Friday evening, February 18th. The game was the first of a double-header staged in our gymnasium, the other game being between Faribault and Northfield High Schools, the latter winning, 23 to 20, in a thrilling game, the score being tied many times during the contest.

On February 21st the Maroon and Gold team bowed to the Faribault Five in the annual clash on our floor, the final score being 34 to 9. The Falcon team is fast and presents a classy brand of basketball, and though our boys held them scoreless during the first period, they connected with the hoop regularly during the last three quarters.

Goodhue plays the final game of the season here this coming Friday, and on Monday evening, February 28th, the Maroon and Gold meet an inexperienced Janesville High School quint here in a pre-tournament game. The winner will meet Medford in the New Richland Subdistrict tourney on March 3 and 4th.

The District Tourney will be held at Northfield on March 10 and 11th. On March 17 and 18th, the Regional Tourney will be held in our gymnasium. On March 19th, our third team travels to Kenyon to participate in a Junior High School Tourney, and the following week, March 25 and 26th, the Minnesota School will be host to the Midwest Schools for the Deaf Tournament. All of this shows there will be plenty of basketball for the Faribault people during the month of March.

TWIN CITY NEWS

The Twin City Frats staged a very successful mask dance on Saturday evening, February 19th. There was a good attendance of local folks, but owing to a snow blockade in places the out-of-town attendance was cut down to almost zero, the only two to brave the weather being Byron Burnes and Arthur Ovist, of the School faculty. Max Sorenson and a girl friend received the prizes, he being dressed as a woman and she as a cowboy.

Latest reports indicate that Anton Schroeder, the St. Paul inventor, is still confined at the Midway Hospital. Casts have been changed three times now and he is reported greatly improved and in a jovial mood. Indications are that he will be brought home before this is in the hands of readers.

The February social of the Calvary Lutheran Chapel was held at the home of Marion Schaible recently, with thirty-two present. Bunco was played, Miss Vera Gammon, Minnesota's famous deaf-blind woman, winning first place among the ladies. Glen Kerr placed high among the men. Low prizes went to Miss H. Hendrickson and Rev. J. C. Beyer. At "500" Philip Helliwell and Mrs. Wilbert Birr took top honors.

Another party was staged at the Gethsemane Parish Hall on Friday evening, February 11th. There was a large attendance; the Reverend Homer Grace was present, and on the following Sunday he preached in Minneapolis during the forenoon and St. Paul in the afternoon.

The bowling match between the Minneapolis and St. Paul deaf teams took place in the Minneapolis Recreation Hall on Sunday, February 13th, the Saintly team winning two out of three games. The winning team

was composed of W. Birr, W. Wilczek, D. Ungarttei, R. Fetzner, and C. Lux. On the losers' side we found C. Haggerty, H. Lee, H. Johnson, and F. Mc. Nabb. A return match will be staged in St. Paul on March 6th.

South Dakota's Betty Ross has been a frequent visitor at the Club House during the past month while visiting in Minneapolis. She plans an early return to her home.

Leonard M. Elstad, Superintendent of the Minnesota School for the Deaf, is scheduled to give a lecture at the clubhouse on Saturday, March 19th.

Fire at the Ohio School

Monday afternoon, February 20, around five o'clock Mr. Herbert Hutchinson, our principal of Industrial Education, happened to be passing through the "A" hall of the large boys' dormitory. He saw a barrel of trash on fire, with the flames leaping high up along the wall.

There happened to be a fire alarm nearby which Mr. Hutchinson released, and then grabbed an extinguisher and turned the chemicals on the fire.

The release of the fire alarm flashed on the red lights all over the school, and at the same time sped an alarm to downtown fire headquarters.

The entire school was emptied of its pupils and employees in a very short time, and all in an orderly manner. Nine or ten fire trucks came soon after the alarm, but the fire had already been extinguished by Mr. Hutchinson. Nevertheless, the city firemen went over the scene carefully to make certain everything was all right. The firemen said they believed the rubbish barrel was ignited when a match was tossed accidentally into it.

It is fortunate Mr. Hutchinson discovered the fire in the nick of time, or else the entire administration building, housing over 400 human beings, many of them small tots, would have gone up in flames. In spite of everything done to fireproof the building, it still remains a serious fire hazard.

In connection with the children's marching to safety, the Columbus State Journal carried the appended editorial under the caption "Fire Drills."

"Efficiency of drilling for exit when fire breaks out was demonstrated at the blaze, insignificant as it turned out to be, at the Ohio School for the Deaf. Red lights flashed the alarm and 380 children marched to safety. In other days before such care was taken many of these children might have been trampled to death."

"The laws that require the designation of exits, fire drills in schools, asbestos curtains in theatres, and doors that swing outward are well worth while. Many a disaster has been averted because of safety practices."

Fire drills should be required of every school—they are important, but they are not a guarantee of complete safety, even though they work as well as in the instance related above.

What is needed here is a new school plant of fireproof construction in a new location—and it is time that the friends of the school children got busy.—Ohio Chronicle, Feb. 26th.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 1446 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, MARCH 3, 1938

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

WHILE it is fully recognized that overwork may affect the mind and nervous system, luckily there is relief in occupations that exclude the mind of self—a sort of helpful antidote. It is believed that when emotions are active, the brain is placed under continual intensive strain and an outlet for such mental excitement should be sought. It is astonishing how much work a well-cared for body and mind can live through.

It has been maintained that poor mental control and a faulty attitude toward life, rather than overwork, bring about mental nervous breakdowns. The work itself is not so often responsible as the lack of balance to the work, improper recreational habits, and the absence of some outside useful intervals that ease the mind. The trouble lies often in surrendering to anxieties, fears, and obsessions, instead of reasoning them out and thereby realizing how generally unimportant and unreal such imagined troubles really are.

What we repress and suffer is a source of mental strain that may warp the mind causing unhealthy states. We need to purge the mind of deep-seated worries. Sometimes these are so firmly buried that they naturally sap the foundation of mental health. The inclination to worrying and self-pity is an acquired bad mental habit which can be corrected by proper treatment. A great help is companionship with cheerful and optimistic people. Helpful mental suggestions may be found in the reading of the careers of successful, heroic characters who have weathered the storms of life, whether physical or mental.

In educational discussions there are many references to the desirability of having teachers for young children who possess "personality," a term often heard but not so generally understood in all its phases. Many people seem to have only an indistinct idea of what the term fully implies. There has recently been shown a

determined effort to discover the personalities of those whose are candidates for the position of teachers in the public schools.

The personality traits of ideal teachers, compared with the deficiencies as gleaned from close observation of those usually applying for teachers' licenses, show many of the latter to be far below the required standard laid down by boards of examiners. According to these requirements, the "ideal teacher" should possess "tact, emotional balance, poise, tolerance, culture and sympathetic understanding." This latter quality is one that is particularly desirable in those seeking to take up the work of teaching deaf children. The ideal teacher is impartial in teaching facts, and in contact with pupils is adaptable, patient and cheerful. She possesses the ordinary graces and social amenities; she is not ill-mannered, sarcastic or vulgar. In addition, as related to teaching deaf children in schools following the Combined System, an essential requirement should be a familiarity with the manual alphabet to be used when addressing pupils who are not good lip-readers.

In a developed personality scale, Dr. Van Denburg, chairman of the Board of Examiners of the local public schools, explains how it functions, and through which teachers can be appraised with a high degree of reliability. Many groups of virtues and vices are included in the lists; five judges rate teachers on these items. The final summing up shows whether the individual has the proper personality traits of a good teacher. It is conceded that characteristics that go towards making the ideal teacher are hard to recognize at the beginning, since the teacher is then on her best behavior, and it may not be a reliable sample of her general deportment. After they are licensed teachers must serve a three-year probationary period before they receive a permanent license, and during this period the true personality can be pretty accurately measured, the scale being formulated with this object in view.

Among the virtues the ideal teachers is considered to possess, in appearance: she is attractive, cheerful, courteous, patient, sympathetic, tactful. The poor teacher is crude, conspicuously dressed, ill-mannered, peculiar, rude, untidy. The superior teacher in the classroom is frank, open-minded, truthful, well-informed. The opposite is the teacher who is boastful, ignorant, unfair, untruthful. In contact with pupils the desirable teacher is calm, firm, pleasant, poised, with a sense of good humor. Her opposite is domineering, harsh, scolding, unjust. As to the "emotional traits, the good instructor is adaptable, enthusiastic, inspiring, optimistic, honest, while the inferior teacher is complaining, discouraged, uninterested, pessimistic. In diction and pronunciation the ideal teacher is clear, cultured, understandable. Her opposite is careless, incorrect, ungrammatical, vulgar."

From the series of desirable and undesirable qualities mentioned in the scale for or against the selection of teachers, there is given an idea of good or bad qualities which enter into the make-up of personality in most individuals. These lists showing good

and bad qualities may be of value in sizing up candidates for the important work of instructing young children, as well as older boys and girls. They indicate a full comprehension of what is required of teachers who will be a credit to the positions which they are called upon to occupy.

Fire Destroys North Carolina School Hall

Late Monday afternoon, February 14th, fire practically destroyed West Hall, the high school building at the North Carolina School for the Deaf, with a loss that is unofficially estimated at over \$75,000.

Flames which started near the attic, presumably from electric wiring, swept rapidly through the 38-year-old structure and left little except the huge brick walls standing.

No one was injured for the building was unoccupied when the fire was discovered at 4:30 o'clock by R. M. McAdams, manual arts instructor, who observed the smoke pouring from the west side near the roof. Students had completed their work for the day and already had left the twenty classrooms.

Morganton's firemen, aided by volunteer helpers from the ranks of the hundreds who were drawn to the campus, fought against heavy odds in their efforts to curb the blaze. Water was poured into the huge structure from four points, but the ancient woodwork burned as tinder beneath the slate roof.

The center of the building was the center also of the inferno, and firemen fought successfully against possible spread of the flames to nearby buildings. State Hospital's fire truck was brought to the scene to strengthen the equipment for combatting the blaze.

Students of the school remained in orderly groups on the porch of the main building and watched the destructive flames and the milling crowd. Cars that brought spectators to the scene were parked for a distance of almost a half mile.

No official estimate was made as to the loss. The fire insurance schedule called for insurance not exceeding \$70,000, but it was not immediately determined how much protection was carried by the State at the time of the fire.

Firemen remained at the fire late in the night and from the smouldering ruins it appeared that destruction of the north and south wings was less complete than the middle.

Some of the books, teachers' records and other equipment were carried out of the classrooms before the roof fell in.

Water pressure was insufficient for the four lines of hose to effectively send water to the top of the building at its highest point. Two main floors, a partial basement floor and gable roof constituted the maximum height.

The building was constructed about 1900, and in it instruction was given for the upper classes in the school, ranging upward from the fourth grade.

The fire came less than a week after Dr. Carl E. Rankin, the superintendent, announced plans looking to the complete fireproofing of the school's two dormitories.—*Deaf Carolinian*, Feb. 19.

This fire brings to old pupils, former teachers and other friends of the school scattered over the state and over the country the distressing news that "old school building" used for the last twenty-five years for middle school and upper school classes has been destroyed. Within its walls nearly two thousand boys and girls received their academic training; literally hundreds of teachers have occupied its class-rooms and more than a hundred Normal students have received their training to teach the deaf

there. It seemed to those who loved the old building that something of the effort, the joy of learning and teaching, of happiness of accomplishment had been absorbed by it and that it had developed a personality of its own. A mellowness, a quietness, a spaciousness gave the atmosphere of a home. Traditions and memories clung about it, and as one watched room by room devoured by flames, one felt as if something precious was being destroyed.

Dr. Goodwin took great pride in this, the second building which he founded. Perhaps it would have failed to meet modern standards. Nevertheless it was comfortable and admirably suited to the purpose for which it was used. Its facade of broken lines and its rear walls similarly indented gave outside cross ventilation to each of its 20 classrooms and its office and supply room. Encircled by huge oaks its light was soft and restful. Its big assembly hall running from front to back across the center of the building was used for parties, assemblies, rhythm and play-room. It was built in the days when ceilings were high and rooms were big enough to move about in freely. And there was always fresh air blowing through its halls, sometimes too much. It was a pleasant building to work in, and though as sometimes happens in all school buildings where interest runs high, it was occasionally a place of "wrath and tears," it will be the happy memories of it that will persist.

Our local Board member, Mr. H. L. Wilson, was not in town during the fire, but Mr. F. H. Coffey drove over from Lenoir and while the fire was still in progress it was announced by Dr. Rankin that school work would be resumed at once. Various members of the staff offered to share their quarters to make classrooms. Miss Hosteller gave up her mending room, her girls' side. Mr. Brown offered his office, the boys' club room and reading-rooms on the boys' side. Miss Byrd offered the use of two rooms in the sewing department. The supervisors at Goodwin Hall gave up their sitting-room and two other rooms there. By using these rooms, two study halls and two vacant rooms at East Hall, nineteen class-rooms were equipped with slates, chairs, desks or writing tables and were ready for use at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. With the exception of Tuesday, the day following the fire, school work has gone on as if it had not been interrupted. On Tuesday Mr. Smith and his carpenter boys did yeomen's service putting up the slates which were rescued from the walls of the burned building. Mr. Brown and Mr. Gallimore with other squads of boys assembled the desks and other furniture taken from the first floor, cleaned it and placed it in the various rooms. Fortunately many textbooks had been taken out for study-hour Monday night, and others were recovered from the office. Willing hands and industrious workers soon brought order out of chaos and the books which were saved have been classified and placed in cases. The books in the reading-room on the second floor, comprising a large part of the children's independent reading material, and text-books and furniture on the second floor were a total loss. Expendable supplies in the supply-room were saved, were collected and classified by the Normal class, in charge of supplies, so that crayons, pencils, paper and other things needed were given out at once.

It was a matter of general comment how well the pupils met the emergency. After the first few minutes of excitement and consternation, they showed perfect self-control. They stood, sad-eyed and sorrowful, watching the efforts of the firemen who fought heroically for hours to subdue the flames. To the local fire department we wish to offer our thanks and deep appreciation of their service to the school. It was entirely due to their efforts that we salvaged materials with which to go to work without loss of time.—E. J. HUSTON

New York State Labor Bureau

In reference to the article which appeared on this subject in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL for February 24, reprinted from the January issue of *The Frat*, by Mr. Harry J. Goldberg and his committee of Brooklyn Division No. 23, N.F.S.D., some facts, in justice to the deaf in general and the Empire State Association of the Deaf in particular, remain to be told.

While the ESAD has nothing but praise and enthusiasm for Mr. Goldberg's interest in trying to found a Labor Bureau for the Deaf of New York State, we feel that he has not related the whole story, which, if told, would put an entirely different light upon the matter.

While it is true that Mr. Goldberg and his committee have the approval of the Home Office of the NFSD, Mr. Goldberg has omitted to state that he has been instructed by President Arthur L. Roberts to cooperate with the Empire State Association of the Deaf, which has for some time past been quietly at work on the Labor Bureau, and has already made some progress. These instructions Mr. Goldberg apparently is not doing, although he has been invited more than once to serve on the Labor Bureau Committee of the ESAD. He insists upon the leadership. This, if given to him, would force the ESAD to forsake its previously acquired leadership and lose all the ground it has already made.

The NFSD would, as Mr. Goldberg claims, be a powerful force in the accomplishment of this goal. There are, however, other factors that would nullify its power if it led in the fight for the Bureau. The principal function of the NFSD is fraternal insurance. Its Constitution distinctly forbids participation in politics. While working for a Labor Bureau is not, strictly speaking, politics, it would lead inevitably to more or less political affiliations and, what would be worse for the Frat, political arguments among its members.

Again, if the NFSD took the lead in this, the Legislators and hearing people with whom it would come into contact would think it mighty funny that a national insurance company, whose business it could not strictly be assumed to be, was taking the lead, while the State Association, whose business it obviously should be, was not. Would they not naturally assume that the purpose of the Labor Bureau was more to help the national body than the people of the state? As we see it, this would mean almost certain failure. President Roberts appears to have the same idea of the position of the NFSD, as witness his request to Mr. Goldberg to cooperate with the ESAD.

The NFSD can, however, lend its weight and power to the State Association without the above bad effects. The ESAD Executive Committee has voted to enlarge its Labor Bureau Committee, to include representatives from other organizations. In this way, all will be able to work harmoniously together toward a single goal. This plan will allow the power of the NFSD to be used safely to full advantage, without any stigma of an ulterior motive, and will certainly achieve results. It is obvious that if other organizations begin now and act in opposition to the ESAD's efforts, it will result in a confusion that can have but one end—failure.

The sentiment of the various Divisions of the NFSD in New York State appears to be that Mr. Goldberg should cooperate with the ESAD, Manhattan, Albany, Syracuse, Binghamton, and Schenectady having voted that way, with others yet to be heard from.

The ESAD does not want rivalry nor sole glory—it wants a Labor Bureau for the Deaf of New York State. To achieve this will require the co-operation of all the organizations in

the State. If this is obtained the Labor Bureau will be a certainty.

WILLIAM M. LANGE, JR.
Secretary, Empire State Assn. of the Deaf.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Will Rogers

The Gallaudet College Alumni Association held a benefit bridge party on Friday evening, February 18, in the Fowler Hall gym. Guests were permitted to make up their own tables, bunco, bridge, monopoly, and any other desired game being the order of the evening. Prizes were awarded to the winners of each table, and refreshments consisting of chocolate and cookies were served. The affair was under the able chairmanship of Mrs. Adele Krug.

The Gallaudet Pharmacy, a new drug store, located at the corner of Florida and West Virginia Aves., held its grand opening on February 18. The Faculty and students of the college were invited to have free refreshments on that day and turned out en-masse for the occasion.

On the same Friday evening, the Literary Society presented its first program of the second term. Something new was introduced when two of the women students, Misses Laura Davies and Laura Eiler, appeared on the stage, each rendering a poem in addition to the stories of Alden Ravn and Earl Jones. Following the meeting, a wrestling meet was held in Old Jim. Gallaudet just managing to defeat a strong John Hopkins team by a 20-16 score. The first seven matches gave 16 points to the visitors, and 15 to Gallaudet. It remained for Culbertson, Gallaudet's versatile heavyweight, to clinch the meet by defeating his opponent in 2:13, although outweighed by a good margin. Others who won their matches included Hess, Billings, and Stotts, all pinning their men in less than three minutes.

The O. W. L. S. public program was presented in the chapel Monday evening, February 21st. A large crowd turned out for the affair, visitors coming all the way from Baltimore. "Movies" sums up the main feature of the presentation, a debate, monologue, and play bringing the point home to the optience. The debate, "Resolved, that the movies make for cultural betterment in our people," was won by Misses Lilian Hahn and Marjorie Forehand, arguing pro, who defeated the negative team of Misses Henson and Silverman. The judges were Miss E. Benson, Miss Mary McDevitt and Mrs. Jack Montgomery.

In the monologue, Miss C. Marshall gave an excellent impersonation of a talkative young lady at the movies, talking steadily and greatly annoying an imaginary audience. A short play, "Blame it on the Movies," illustrated the harm that can be done by the movies to the impressionable minds of children, the misunderstandings that can result when two sisters, too ardent theater goers, make a great to-do when they happen to find some unexplained items of expense in their father's account book.

The cast included Misses Brannon, Benoit, Redfearn, Zola, Seebach, and Eiler. A climax to a pleasant evening was furnished by Miss Myroslawa Mazur, who presented a novelty act, "The Hero, the Heroine, and the Villain, in which she had the parts of all three. Miss Rhoda Clark and Miss Frances May are deserving of just praise for their splendid work in presenting the program, while Miss Elizabeth Benson must be given due consideration for her interpretation.

SILVER JUBILEE

Newark Division, No. 42, N. F. S. D.

Saturday, April 23, 1938

DANCE and FLOOR SHOW

Metropolitan Civic Association of the Deaf

By Charles Joselow

The next business meeting of the Metropolitan Civic Association will be held at Hotel Pennsylvania on Tuesday evening, March 8th, at eight o'clock. Refer to the bulletin board in the hotel lobby for the location of the meeting room. Meetings are limited to members only, as required by the Constitution. Those desiring to join will kindly send applications or apply in person to the Secretary, prior to the next meeting.

A reply recently came from Dr. Helen Thompson, of Yale University, in acknowledgment of a letter notifying her of the resolution commending her letter written to the American School for the Deaf on the relative merits of the combined and oral methods of instructing deaf children. She said "it was indeed satisfying to know that your group is in sympathy with our researches and you may be assured in turn of our sincere desire to help the deaf in solving their very real problems of education and life in general."

The set of resolutions, recently passed by the Association, has been put in final shape for submission to Chairman Livingston, of the Temporary State Commission to Study the Facilities for Deaf and Hard of Hearing Children, for possible inclusion in his report to the State Legislature, the date of which, it is understood, has been changed to that of the 15th of March. The resolutions are as follows:

WHEREAS, It has been the good fortune of many of the New York deaf to have received their educational and vocational training in the State residential schools for the deaf and thereby have been well able to compete with the hearing in employment opportunities; and

WHEREAS, The educational value of the combined system is not to be overlooked, fitting the teaching method as it does to the individual needs of the deaf child; be it

Resolved, That the Metropolitan Civic Association of the Deaf go on record as approving the residential schools which continue the use of this liberal and progressive method of instruction.

WHEREAS, It is a reasonable and well-known fact that no one can understand the problems of the deaf as well as a deaf person; therefore be it

Resolved, That in the event a permanent commission is formed to succeed the present Temporary State Commission to Study Facilities for Deaf and Hard of Hearing Children, the deaf be proportionately represented thereon by bona-fide deaf persons.

WHEREAS, There are many able-bodied deaf men and women unemployed who are capable and willing to work, but cannot obtain suitable employment under present conditions without the help of an agent or agencies; and

WHEREAS, In certain states there are already provided by legislation special divisions for the deaf in their State Labor Bureaus; therefore be it

Resolved, That legislation be introduced for the establishment of a special division of the deaf in the New York State Department of Labor under the supervision of a deaf agent, especially selected because of his or her years of association with and understanding of the deaf and their economic needs and problems.

WHEREAS, There are no provisions for the practical vocational training of deaf men and women in occupations now out-moded or lacking in training; and

WHEREAS, There is a certain proportion of the deaf who for other reasons than deafness are not able to compete with the hearing in commercial establishments; therefore be it

Resolved, That the State apply for Federal funds for the purpose of making provisions for the re-training of the deaf in existing trade and technical schools; and be it further

Resolved, That provisions be also made for the physically and mentally incapacitated and infirm deaf in sheltered workshops.

WHEREAS, Regulation IV, Paragraph 3, of the Civil Service Act is highly discriminatory in placing the deaf in an undesirable category and unwarranted category with the insane, tubercular, paralytic, epileptic, and blind; therefore be it

Resolved, That this Organization protest this discrimination against the deaf in seeking positions in the State Civil Service and request the removal of the term "total deafness" from said section of the Act and any and all other portions of the act.

Empire State Association of the Deaf

Communications pertaining to the Empire State Association of the Deaf should be sent to the Secretary, William M. Lange, Jr., 57 Dove St., Albany, N. Y.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

NEW YORK STATE LEGISLATION

The Association through its Industrial Committee, officially approves the recommendations as set forth in the Resolutions as drafted by the Metropolitan Civic Association of the Deaf and published elsewhere in this issue of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

In our opinion, it represents the necessary improvements in the laws of our State as they concern the deaf in general and we feel that with their eventual adoption, the deaf will be greatly benefited.

We request the deaf of New York State to stand firmly together as one unit and back up these recommendations by writing to Senator Jacob N. Livingston, the chairman, 51 Chambers Street, New York City, urging its inclusion in their report to the Legislature. Recommendations to this commission will close March 15th, therefore it is necessary to reach them before then.

No further comment is necessary as the Resolution speaks for itself.

CO-OPERATION

To back up this work, the Executive Board of the E.S.A.D. has given approval of this committee to increase its membership so as to include representatives from EVERY organization in the State. We request secretaries of all organizations to write us, naming a representative of their organization, including N.F.S.D. divisions. They should also state the number of members on their roll (no addresses) and how many non-members in their locality that could be reached. This is in anticipation of a mailing campaign. We will then be able to keep all the deaf in close contact.

The Industrial Committee is doing all possible and we hope that the deaf will do their share by cooperating in every way.

THOMAS SACK

Florida Flashes

The following schedule for March is announced by the Florida Mission for the Deaf:

March 6—St. Augustine, 2:30 P.M.
Jacksonville, 7:30 P.M.
March 11—Gainesville, 7:30 P.M.
March 13—St. Petersburg, 2:30 P.M.
March 20—Miami, 2:30 P.M.
West Palm Beach, 7:30 P.M.
March 27—Winter Haven, 11 A.M.
Tampa, 2:30 P.M.

Mrs. Marguerite Clancey has had as a recent house guest Miss Edith Pollard, of Cincinnati, who spent a two weeks' vacation in Winter Park. From her it is learned that William E. Hoy, who formerly played with major baseball clubs, has been pensioned by the Methodist Book Concern of Cincinnati, with whom he was employed for many years.

James H. Naylor and his wife, of Barnsville, Ohio, are back in Florida, this time making their winter home in Homestead. They were in St. Petersburg en route on February 2nd.

Among recent visitors at the State Fair at Tampa were Miss Rhoda Cohen, of Massachusetts, Mrs. Mary Jim Stonestreet, of Winter Haven, and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Herron, of Lakeland.

A social in Winter Haven for the benefit of DAD maintenance fund, scheduled for the middle of February, has been postponed until "a more convenient season," the exact date of which will be announced by mail.

Coming direct from Cleveland, Ohio, to Gainesville for the winter, Mrs. Joseph A. Bobe has arrived to be the house guest of Mrs. R. E. Kelly. They were schoolmates at Columbus.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada

HAMILTON

The monthly meeting of the Deaf Social Club took the form of a Valentine Social, which was held in the Pythian Hall on Saturday evening, February 19th. Mr. John T. Shilton was the guest speaker of the evening and a large number of other visitors were also present.

In addition to the usual visitors who frequently attend the Hamilton socials, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes, of Buffalo, Mrs. L. Liddy, of Kitchener, Mr. Paul Wolfe, of Humberstone, near Port Colborne and an uneducated deaf Indian, who was accompanied by a friend who seemed to be the mystery man of the evening, for nobody seemed to know him.

Mr. Wolfe was the guest of Mr. Russell Manning, whose classmate he was. He works on his parents' farm and though he has to work very hard, he said they pay him well.

In his opening remarks, Mr. Shilton said that he always enjoyed his visits to Hamilton, as he is always made to feel at home. He related a very interesting story by Count Leo Tolstoi of a man who had suffered long years of imprisonment in Siberia for a crime of which he was entirely innocent and died just after the real murderer had confessed and he would have been free. Mr. Shilton also told a hair-raising ghost story and said he had several others in reserve for a future occasion. Afterwards, several games were indulged in, which were very much enjoyed.

The prize offered for the best dancers was keenly competed for and was finally awarded to Miss Helen Bartkiewicz and Mr. Frank Hayes.

The winner of the lucky number chair was Mr. Monteure.

A generous supply of refreshments was served and it was after midnight before the party broke up and even then the younger ones were reluctant to go and wanted to start another dance.

On Sunday afternoon, Mr. Shilton took charge of the service in Centenary Church and gave a most inspiring sermon on "The Bible—God's gift." He stressed the importance of regular daily reading of the greatest of all books and said that at least fifteen minutes a day should be devoted to this study, so that we should get help and advice in our daily difficulties and comfort in all our troubles. There was a large attendance at the service, some of the visitors having stayed overnight in the city.

After the service, Mr. Shilton was entertained to supper at the Grange Cafe. The party including Mr. and Mrs. Gleadow, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Adam and Messrs. Webb, Moreland, Bell and Holt. The party afterwards went on to the Taylor's place, where an enjoyable evening was spent.

Soon after, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Terrell appeared, accompanied by their two daughters and Miss Vera Lloyd, who is to spend a couple of weeks with her grandmother in Toronto. A number of the other local deaf dropped in so that there was quite a crowd. After about an hour's stay, the Terrells departed, taking Mr. Shilton along with them.

Mr. Shilton was shown and duly admired the beautiful silver tea service, which had been presented to the Taylors on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary, and also a pair of handsome silver candlesticks, which were the gift of Mr. John Moynihan, the last time he was in Canada, when he stayed at the Taylor's place, as he usually does when in Hamilton.

On Friday evening, February 18th, Miss Peggy Gleadow held a baby gift shower in honor of her friend, Mrs.

Granville Davies. About fifteen guests were present and Mrs. Davies was made the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts, which were wheeled in a beautiful baby carriage, which was the gift of her parents. After some games had been enjoyed, the guests sat down to a daintily served supper.

The last meeting of the Sewing Club was held at the home of Mrs. Johnstone, when there was a good attendance of members. It was decided that the flower basket quilt should be drawn for at the closing social, which will be held on May 21st. A number of books of tickets were given out to visitors at the social, to be disposed of in their localities. It is expected that quite a substantial sum will be raised for the club in this way. As usual, Mrs. Johnstone served delicious refreshments at the close of the meeting.

TORONTO

Mr. Harry Grooms is slowly convalescing from a four weeks' illness from various complications. The stomach troubles have vanished and the varicose veins are also gradually on the mend. His many friends were glad to see him climb out of confinement and able to move around. During his enforced siege in bed, his fraternity friends visited him, while Mr. Grooms will be enriched by disability benefits at the expiration of his sickness.

The most surprised woman in the city is Mrs. Francis Doyle—and this as a result of the largest testimonial birthday party ever tendered any individual in our own community when she was a guest of honor of her 70 friends on Valentine Day. This birthday party, first conceived by Mrs. Frank Harris and eagerly participated in by 58 of her friends, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Peikoff. A Lady Bulova wrist watch was given to Mrs. Doyle as a token of the affection and regard held for her by the aforementioned 70 admirers. Several brand-new parlor games were introduced, to the delighted assemblage by Messrs. Jaffray, Hazlitt and Rosnick, while Rev. MacGowan collaborated with Miss Adele Lowson in an exhilaratingly funny finale which aroused ripples of laughter. While waiting for steam to hiss from that huge bowl of coffee water, several members of the party related side-splitting stories and anecdotes.

Mrs. Sidney Walker became bed-ridden for several weeks as result of attack of bronchitis. At this writing she is however completely recovered.

Mr. John Shilton packed his entire family in his son's car and they were driven to Niagara Falls on February 1st, to take a glimpse of that historic bridge crash. It was a soul-stirring spectacle recalling many half-forgotten memories of previous trips across the Honeymoon Bridge.

So well was the secret kept by those amazing females that Mrs. Lorne Colclough nearly swooned from sheer surprise when surrounded by a large crowd of friends on the occasion of a surprise birthday party arranged in her honor on February 5th. Undaunted by inclement weather they all came to celebrate the happy evening. A miscellany of gifts was showered on astonished Mrs. Colclough.

Exempt from sickness from all kinds for so long, Mrs. Silas Baskerville finally succumbed to an attack of neuritis and was laid up for several days. Her sister, Miss Beulah Wilson, acted the magnanimous part of running her household during her brief infirmity. Mrs. Baskerville has since rallied and is her usual self now, much to the relief and happiness of her many friends.

LONDON

Two well-known deaf-mutes, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cornfield of 326 Burwell Street, received minor injuries on Tuesday, February 8th, when they were struck by a car which mounted the street curbing after being hit by another vehicle. The crash occurred at the corner of York and Adelaide Streets, shortly after noon, and as a

result, Fred Jackson of Vanessa, has been charged with reckless driving. Jackson was driving a truck east on York Street when he collided with a car driven by Calvert Boam of this city, who was driving south on Adelaide Street. Boam's car went over the curbing at the southeast corner of the intersection and struck Mr. and Mrs. Cornerfield. They were removed to Victoria Hospital, Mrs. Cornerfield suffered injuries to her left ankle and her husband suffering a severe bump on the head. However, their injuries were not serious and they were able to go to their homes within a couple of hours. Because of the fact that both were deaf and dumb, there was a little difficulty in learning their identity and possible injuries at first. Jackson was released on \$50.00 bail in city court the next day. His trial was set for February 23d. Jackson told the court it was the first time he had ever been in London.

Mrs. Etta Gottlieb of Detroit, has been visiting friends here for some time.

George Pepper, who has been on the sick list, is better again.

Charles Gustin, whose wife died recently, will have his household goods sold by auction before long.

WATERLOO COUNTY

On February 19th, a party of deaf people and friends motored to Bro. Ryan's and Mrs. M. Nahrgang's cosy home in Haysville, the occasion being the first Social of the recently formed Division of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf.

Bro. Martin is chairman and secretary, and Bro. William is treasurer.

A very enjoyable evening was spent in picture guessing contests, "Bee stings" and a valentine anagram, for which prizes were given.

Winners were Mrs. M. Nahrgang and Bro. Martin, tied in picture names, the former receiving two nice plates and the latter a bottle of lavender lotion. Mrs. N. Black received a lamp-shade for the best anagram, while Mrs. Nahrgang also won a prize for guessing the bee sting.

Fourteen were gathered round the table for a hearty supper about 11:30 P.M. There will be a bowling game on March 12th, when prizes will be distributed.

On April 2d, in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Grand President Shilton is expected to give a lecture. Everybody welcome. Remember the date, April 2d, and the place K. of P. Hall, 77 King Street West.

Mr. C. McLean of Toronto, took Mr. Grooms' place on Sunday, February 6th at Barton SStreet Baptist Church and gave a good sermon from Isaiah 55-13, to a fair-seized congregation. Mr. Grooms was on the sick list, but we hope he is now all right.

The club meeting was held at Mrs. L. Liddy's home on February 5th, and a very pleasant evening was spent in playing cards and other games. Three tables of Progressive euchre were played after which coffee and sandwiches and cakes were served.

Mrs. Ida Robertson was the guest of Mrs. Liddy over the week-end after the club meeting.

Mr. Isaiah Nahrgang was unable to attend the McLean service, as a cold kept him at home.

A. M. ADAM.

Union League of the Deaf, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Tuesday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Mintz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave. Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City. Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

Detroit

On Saturday evening, February 12th, the N.F.S.D., Detroit Division No. 2, had a big keno social at I.O. O.F. hall. About 150 people risked coming to the social during the thundering rainstorm. Mrs. Leila Pastore recited "Michigan," and Mrs. L. Wilhelm recited Abraham Lincoln. Then the keno committee got busy and the rest of the evening had everybody excited, hoping to win one of the forty-three prizes provided. Mr. Ivan Heymanson was the chairman.

On February 19th, a Bal Masque was held at D.A.D. hall with a good crowd. Only two came in costume so the committee transferred the ball into bingo, and the game made things interesting, with cash prizes. Mr. Arthur Finch and Mr. Geo. May arranged this event. That evening there was a blizzard, otherwise the attendance might have been larger.

Mrs. Blanche (La Due) Blodgett of Flint, is confined at her residence, very ill.

Mrs. Roy Lynch is confined at her home with a broken leg, near the ankle. She is using a crutch around the house. She had the misfortune to fall on the icy sidewalk near her house. Miss Mary Buettener is doing housework for her.

Mrs. Geciborov, formerly Mary Robichand, was married to Michael Geciborov, son of Mrs. Anna Geciborov of Donora, Penna. The wedding took place at St. Charles Church, with Msgr. Henry Kaufman officiating, on February 5th. The bride is the daughter of the William Robichands of Parker Avenue.

On February 11th a St. Valentine social was given by the Ladies League of St. Johns, arranged by Mrs. Horace Waters, Jr. There was a very good attendance. Games were played, and ice-cream and cake were served. Mrs. F. Lauer of Pontiac, won the prize in a guessing contest on names of articles. Mrs. Webster and Mr. Paul Smith won in drawing a heart on the blackboard while they were blindfolded. Mrs. Hannan got a prize too. There will be a Washington birthday social on February 25th and on March 11th.

Mr. Hagger, Arch Deacon, assisted by Mrs. Grace Lacey as interpreter, held a service and holy communion on February 13th. After the service, a hot dinner was served by the Ladies League in the basement. There were about forty-five present. It was a very good dinner, arranged by Mrs. Waters Jr., Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Webster and Mrs. Schneider.

There will be another holy communion service on March 13th. A hot dinner will be served in the basement afterwards.

The M.A.D. Chapter of Detroit will have its business meeting on March 12th, and Mr. Jay C. Howard of Kalamazoo, will give a talk, at Washington Lodge Hall. Everybody is welcome. Mr. Baird is the president of the Detroit Chapter.

Mrs. Lucy May.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

St. Francis Xavier College, 30 West 16th Street, New York City
For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:
George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.
Catherine Gallagher, Secretary, 129 West 98th Street, New York City.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).
Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.
Mr. FREDERICK W. HINRICHS, Lay-Reader
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.
Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance)
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue

Anent Deafness

XII

A second instance is that of St. Augustine whom, it was asserted, had declared that the congenital deaf were incapable of receiving any instruction, and particularly questioned the possibility of their receiving the faith because St. Paul had said "Faith cometh by hearing." The source of St. Augustine's statement is traceable to the sentence "*Quod vitium ipsam impedit fidem, Apostolo testante qui dicit. Igitur fides ex auditu.*" ("This defect moreover is a hindrance to faith itself, according to the Apostle, who says 'So then faith (cometh) by hearing.'")

In this passage there is no word concerning the incapacity of the deaf to receive instruction, nor relating to the future state of the deaf, and that the saint believed them doomed to damnation is pure inference. Nor does the word *impedit* necessarily mean "prevents"; it may be translated "is a hindrance to." Finally the context indicates that the passage is rather introduced incidentally in reference to another subject. According to Dr. Edward A. Fay, a distinguished authority, who made a close and critical study of the subject, it is not a deliberate statement of Augustine's views concerning the deaf. Altogether St. Augustine showed such recognition of the intelligence of the deaf, and of their capacity for communicating with others by means of signs, that he could hardly have intended to declare them as lost to all hope. The fact that signs, no less than spoken words, constitute a language of the soul, renders it very improbable that he would have declared deafness to be an insuperable obstacle to faith, or would have attributed such a meaning to the words of the Apostle.

The two instances here given seem to indicate a readiness in the past to picture the unfortunate deaf-mute in a wrong light. His condition was comparable only to the cases of those who have been neglected, and their instinctive efforts to establish a mode of communication with their fellows repelled. Some who were never taught to speak or to write, but were favored with intelligent and kindly-disposed companions, acquired even through pantomime a respectable store of knowledge. They showed considerable activity of intellect, with tact and skill in ordinary matters of domestic or mechanical employment. The most intelligent of these were, it is true, far inferior to the more intelligent class of people who could hear, but it is not difficult to point to uneducated deaf-mutes who, not only in manual dexterity, but in judgment and matters relating to ordinary employments, in outward decorum of deportment, and in quickness of observation, were fully equal to the average of the circle in which they moved. Nor should we overlook the accomplishments, almost genius, of certain uneducated deaf-mutes whose talents brought them into public notice. One made the beautifully inlaid table which was Napoleon's favorite, and which is still included among his relics in the Grand Trianon at Versailles. Another uneducated deaf-mute, Scotch by birth, carved the magnificent buffet in the great banquet hall at the Glasgow City Hall.

As previously suggested, a stationary mental condition as compared with the progressive improvement of normal hearing people has undoubtedly been the condition of the uneducated deaf-mute in olden as in modern times, excepting, of course, in those countries where they were said to have been put to death as soon as their infirmity was known. Some may have sunk to a very low condition, but most showed some unmistakable signs of reason and intelligence, and could be usefully employed at manual labor. Occasionally, as has been said, one may have enjoyed within a small circle of friends, the means of considerable intellectual and social equality, but such exceptional cases must have been rare.

To appreciate the actual intellectual condition of a deaf-mute who has no knowledge of our idiom of words, we require to possess a thorough acquaintance with his own idiom of gestures. Such an acquaintance could have been possessed by only a small number of his associates. From this followed the general belief that the only means of communication with this class of persons was necessarily vague and uncertain, and consequently that their instruction and intellectual improvement were utterly hopeless. The belief mistakenly ascribed to Lucretius, and so often quoted, that no art could ever reach nor wisdom teach the deaf-mute, although wide of the truth, only expressed the general sentiment of the wise and learned of his day. People were only too ready to misinterpret Lucretius as they did Aristotle and St. Augustine.

And yet we may well be surprised at the general prevalence of this belief, when we reflect that the cultivation and expansion of their own language of pantomime is all that is necessary to raise the uneducated deaf to the average intellectual and moral level of their race; we need but to recall the testimony of Cicero and Lucian, as to the perfection to which the pantomime of the Roman stage had been carried in their times. There is the example of "a king from the borders of the Euxine, seeing a pantomime perform at Rome, begged him of Nero to be used as an interpreter with the nations in his neighborhood at home." It seems incredible that in early times applicability of this art to the instruction of deaf-mutes should never have been remarked. Our surprise is not lessened by the remarkable case recorded by Pliny, who, speaking of the most eminent painters of Rome, mentioned "Quintus Pedius, grandson of that Consul Quintus Pedius who was named in Caesar's will coheir with Augustus." (The elder Pedius was Caesar's nephew and cousin to Augustus.) "This young man being a mute from birth, the orator Messala, of whose family he was through his grandmother, thought that he might be instructed in painting, of which also Augustus of sacred memory approved. The young man made a great proficiency in the art." Eminence in the art of painting would imply a very considerable intellectual development. In the case of Pedius it was undoubtedly derived through the language of pantomime, probably observed by frequenting the pantomime of the Roman stage. There have been other like instances which were either never recorded, or the records of which are not in the comparatively small portion of the literature of the ancients which has survived the general wreck.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

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WESTCHESTER DIVISION No. 114
N. F. S. D.

ELKS CLUB

245 South 1st Avenue
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DANCING — GAMES — FUN GALORE

Saturday, March 12, 1938
Admission, 35 Cents

Directions.—Take Lexington Ave. Subway to 241st St. and White Plains Road. Take Trolley marked "A" to South 1st Ave. and East 3rd St. Walk ½ block to right.

RAY GEEL, Chairman

N. A. D. 1937 Chicago Convention
NEW 16mm. FILMS

FOUR REELS, including "Star Spangled Banner," "Yankee Doodle" and "The Charge of the Light Brigade." Pictures in Sign Language filmed at Chicago.

Rental \$5.00

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THE TALK OF THE TOWN!

SILVER JUBILEE BANQUET

OF THE

Hartford Division, No. 37
N. F. S. D.

ON

Saturday, April 30, 1938

AT THE

HOTEL BOND BALLROOM

338 ASYLUM ST., HARTFORD, CONN.

GAY

SPECTACULAR

SPARKLING

FLOOR SHOW

A RIOT OF SWING

FULL COURSE DINNER

RESERVE THIS DATE FOR YOUR OWN DATE!

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Under auspices of the

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

(Hartford Branch)

To be held in

THE OLD ENGLISH ROOM

HOTEL BOND

338 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn.

For the benefit of the State Legislative Fund

Saturday Evening, March 19, 1938

\$50 in Cash Prizes to Winners of Games

Free Souvenirs

FLOOR SHOW

Admission, \$1.00

Doors open at 8 P.M.

Dancing at 9 P.M.



Boy, O Boy!
Entries are
Pourin' In!

Avoid Disappointment—

Send in Your Entry Now for the

FIFTH ANNUAL
Bowling Tournament

of the Great Lakes Deaf Bowling Association

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

APRIL 23 and 24, 1938

ENTRIES POSITIVELY CLOSE APRIL 1

CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS CASH PRIZES A.B.C. SANCTION

Address all communications to the Secretary

ROBERT G. MAYERSHOFER, 14 Ford St., Boonville, N. Y.

Gallaudet College

(Continued from page 1)

instrumental in Gallaudet defeating the Wilson Teachers team in one of the tightest games of the season. The score was tied, 27-27, at the close of the fourth quarter, making it necessary to play an overtime period. However, the gun again found the score deadlocked, neither team being able to bucket a shot, although plenty were attempted. The second overtime period found the Blues going great guns, out to avenge their 54-30 defeat at the hands of the Wilsonians earlier in the season. The deadlock was broken when Brown sank a free throw, but Wilson retaliated by getting a pretty mid-court shot through the hoop to give them a one-point lead.

Collums, the big rangy lad who got a nice write-up in the Philadelphia Record for his bang-up performance in the game between Gallaudet and the high riding St. Joseph Hawks, again put the Blues in the lead by looping a set-up, result of nice passing attack with Collums and Ludivico doing most of the passing. Ludivico then garnered one point on a free throw, and Collums, noble lad, came back again to sink another shot, giving the Blues a 6 point lead.

The period soon ended with the score 35-29, and Gallaudet's boys had conquered the jinx which seems to have been riding their tail throughout the season. Zimmerman, Wolach, Phillips, Doering, Hanson—they were all in there with everything they had, playing one of the best games of their careers. Farewell to the Three Musketeers—they will be sorely missed next year.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ST. ANN'S**Literary Night**

Featuring

WELL KNOWN SPEAKERS

Sunday, March 27, 1938

8:30 P.M.

St. Ann's Guild House

511 West 148th Street

Admission, 25 Cents**Eastern States Basketball Tournament**

February 24, 25 and 26th, at Edgewood, Pa.

Thursday Morning

West. Penna. 36—St. Joseph's 18

Thursday Afternoon

Maryland 31—Pennsylvania 33

New York 24—New Jersey 33

Thursday Evening

St. Joseph's 23—Maryland 25

West Virginia 35—Virginia 47

Friday Morning

Rhode Island 20—St. Mary's 50

Friday Afternoon

New York 23—West Virginia 13

Pennsylvania 53—West. Penna. 35

Friday Evening

Rhode Island 15—Maryland 38

Virginia 24—New Jersey 39

Saturday Morning

Western Penna. 30—New York 16

Pennsylvania 27—St. Mary's 24

Saturday Afternoon

Maryland 30—Virginia 19

St. Mary's 26—Western Penna. 46

Saturday Evening

Maryland 44—Western Penna. 46

Pennsylvania 24—New Jersey 34

New Jersey—First

Mt. Airy—Second

West. Penna.—Third

American Society of Deaf Artists Bridge, "500" & Bunco

At the

Y. M. & Y. W. H. A. Building

Fort Washington Ave. and 178th St.

Saturday, March 12, 1938

Ten fine oil paintings (not miniatures) will be awarded to winners of games.

Admission, 35 Cents**Union League of the Deaf**

711 Eighth Ave., New York City

Will have a

LITERARY NIGHT

on

Sunday, March 6, 1938

SPEAKER

MR. JOHN N. FUNK

THE ROMEROS

MR. WOLF BRAGG

MRS. KATHERINE GALLAGHER

MOVING PICTURES

Admission, 25 Cents

James H. Quinn, John N. Funk, Max M. Lubin, Committee.

BASKETBALL AND DANCE

Under the auspices of

Jersey City Division, No. 91

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

AT POLISH COMMUNITY CENTER

353 Grove Street, Corner Bay Street

JERSEY CITY, N. J.

Saturday Evening, March 26, 1938

8 O'CLOCK P.M.

TRIPLE HEADER

NEWARK SILENT CLUB**JERSEY CITY FRATS, No. 91****EPHPHETAS****BRONX UNITY****EXTRA!!!****H. A. D. vs. ORANGE SILENT CLUB****Ticket, 55 cents**

Directions.—From New York and Newark take H. & M. train to Grove St., Jersey City, N. J. Walk one block to hall.

RESERVED

BASKETBALL AND DANCE

Jersey City Division, No. 91

N. F. S. D.

Saturday, March 26, 1938

RESERVED

New England Gallaudet Association of the Deaf—Convention

July 2, 3, 4, 1938

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Particulars Later

Basketball and Dance

Under the auspices of

NEWARK SILENT CLUB, Inc.

at the

SHANLEY GYM (St. Benedict's School)

520 HIGH STREET, NEWARK, N. J.

(Near Springfield Avenue)

Saturday Evening, March 12, 1938

New Jersey

JERSEY CITY FRATS

vs.

NEWARK SILENTS

New York

BRONX UNITY

vs.

EPHPHETAS**Admission, 55 Cents**

COMMITTEE.—ALBERT NEGER, Chairman; JOHN MacNEE, PETER CALABRO, TOM BLAKE, MIKE ROBERTIELLO, HERBERT MORETTI

Directions.—From New York take Hudson Tube train to Market Street, Newark, N. J., and take either Bus No. 1, 25, 26, 31, or 32 to High Street. Walk a few steps to Gym.

TENTH ANNUAL**Charity Entertainment and Ball**

Under the auspices of

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

At

Hebrew Educational Society Building

Hopkins and Sutter Avenues

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, March 26, 1938

UNEXCELLED MUSIC

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Interstate Deaf League BASKETBALL and DANCE

Auspices of the H. A. D.

H. A. D. vs. BRONX UNITY**ORANGE SILENTS vs. EPHPHETAS**

At the

HEBREW ORPHAN ASYLUM--Warner Gym.

Amsterdam Avenue and 138th Street

New York City, N. Y.

Saturday Eve., March 5, 1938

Doors open 7:30 P.M.

Admission, 55 Cents